HATS

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hambone and pannmar, in reglish-

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Agencies in all principal cities in the world.

FIELDS EXPOSES LEGISLATORS

Continued from First Page

corporation is guilty, whereas the person

who physically makes the entry may be

The Grand Jury is said to be satisfied

that there was very little actual stealing

on the part of the officers of the company

in other words, the money that was diverted from the treasury of the company

did not reach the pockets of the officers of

the company, but went to meet holdup de-

mands from all over the country.

It is said that the demands of public

officials of many States were not only heavy,

but frequent. For instance, a letter has

been fourd from the Governor of a State in the West. He had received an offer from

the Mutual to exert whatever influence he

could in behalf of the compay. In his letter accepting the retainer he took the precau-

ion to make this statement: "Of course,

it is expressly understood that this is not

to include anything in the nature of lobby

ing." For what other purpose the Gov-

ernor would be valuable has not been dis-

The methods of some of the State super-

intendents of insurance were novel. For

years it has been the practice of these super-

ntendents to visit the city in the summer

months when the seaside resorts were in

bloom. They would also make a call on

the Mutual, ostensibly for the purpose of

making an examination of the financial

standing of the company. One super-

intendent went to the officers of the Mutual

"Have you got all the securties you say

The superintendent was taken to the

at \$192,000,000. The superintendent looked

it over and asked to see one package. The

package contained railroad bonds. The

superintendent took out a foot rule and

measured the length, breadth and thick-

dimensions of the vault. After a little

"Oh, I guess you've got all the securities

Many persons in insurance circles, in-

cluding some of the officers of the big com-

panies, believe that all information regard-

ing the demand by public officials ought

to be brought out regardless of whether

or not it is possible to convict the men

accused. They point out that it is prac-

tically the only phase of the insurance

situation which the Armstrong committee

did not investigate thoroughly. That was

because the committee could not get hold

of either Fields of the Mutual or Hamilton,

who had charge of the New York Life's

legislative disbursements. Now that the

entire yellow dog system operated by the

big companies has been exposed the only

thing lacking, it is argued, is a list of the

No definite knowledge has ever been

obtained as to the amount which Fields

paid out. It has been estimated that at

least \$100,000 a year went into his hands

through the operation of the padded and

paid Hamilton all told more than \$800,000

for the conduct of his legislative bureau,

and there were other suspicious payments

to him which brought the total up to about

\$1,300,000. Neither the Armstrong com-

mittee nor the special investigating com-

mittees of the big companies have been

able to discover in detail where one cent

The Grand Jury is convinced that man

false statements were made to the State

Superintendent of Insurance, but it is

doubtful if it will be possible to indict

the men responsible for them. It was ex-

plained that the officers who knew that the

statements were false did not certify to

them, but induced others to certify to the

oorrectness of the reports. Whoever did

the certifying did not know that the reports

were false, so they could not be charged

with perjury. The persons who induced

the signing of the reports could not be in-

dicted for subornation of perjury, as per-

jury had not been committed, it being

necessary for the persons who signed the

report to know that it was false.
Congressman Joseph W. Babcock of Wisconsin, who was telegraphed for by Mr. Jerome, sent word from Washington yesterday that he might not be able to leave

yesterday that he might not be able to leave his legislative work and appear before the special Grand Jury this week. He said, however, that he would get here as soon as possible. It is said that Mr. Jerome does not at-

tach particular importance to Representa-tive Babcock's testimony at this time. It has been established that Robert A. Gran-

has been established that Robert A. Granniss paid the \$2,500 to the Republican Congressional committee in 1904, as THE SUN has told, but it is not clear who gave the money to Congressman Babcock, the chairman of the committee. Warren F. Thummel, who is in the law department of the Mutual, testified before the Armstrong committee that he gave the money to Congressman.

mutual, testined before the Armstrong committee that he gave the money to Congressman Babcock, but that is now disputed.

The Grand Jury has been puzzled in its inquiry about this particular transaction, because it has been unable to discover from what particular fund of the Mutual the money was paid out of and in what account of the particular fund of the backs to the control of the money was paid out of and in what accounts.

a false entry was made in the books to cover it. Unless the false entry can be dis-covered, it was said, it will be impossible

for the Grand Jury to return an indictment, as the Appellate Division, in the Perkins decision, has decided that the mere pay-ment of the money was not largery.

In a number of cases, it is said, the Grand Jury has been baffled by being unable to get a bit of evidence that would connect a

hain of circumstances pointing to a crime

There are many outward instances of forgery, but in several cases some entry,

or lack of an entry, has been missing, which, f discovered, would be all that would be

necessary to return an indictment. So far as the Grand Jury has been able to discover there was nothing crooked among the bookkeepers of the Mutual.

George W. Perkins Case Appealed. ALBANY, June 6 .- There has been filed

with the Clerk of the Court of Appeals a

notice of appeal from the Appellate Divi-

sion's decision which exonerated George

W. Perkins from any criminal intent in connection with life insurance company

campaign contributions. The question is such an important one that a decision of the court of last resort is desired.

men who got the money.

of this money went.

arithmetic and looking wise, he said:

"Of course," said one of the officials.

and made this query:

you say you have."

you have?"

The first letter announcing that Decemes hart a wife and child in Philadelphia renefied Watter bosow on Torockey and goderckey Mr. Walter received a letter from firming Encounter has not above himself in the emission of Mr. Watter a freezen, less for person. He told the copy of the life from the time he was burn, which he says, the

Physics peace after the comprision to Mine Thomson, ha said, he had become involved fit asses what of receible, but was eague the location assemble to may there if were figure-int resourction that, for duringer, hard connect home. He was immorant of anything ther rough bring any ahama to him. The letter went in tou he fall the netoristy as keenly that he and the cost of the family throught it heat is change the name Rabbern to Downey. The letter concluded with the statement that he had paid every cent involved in the formulal fransaction. To do this, he said, he had said his bender and

Mr. Walter total the reporter that his daughter had met Descries in Middletown just a year ago, where she was introduced to him by a friend of the Walter family The young couple soon showed much at tachment for each other. December a well built, good looking chap, with pleasing manners, soon began to make frequent white to the Mount Vernon home Later his slater, described by Mr. Walter as an aminble, pretty girl of about 18 years, was also invited to visit the Walter home, and

or late she has been a frequent visitor there When Downes asked Mr Walter if he might marry Miss Edith the father consented, and in the meantime he had looked into the young man's moral, social and financial standing in Middletown. He learned there that Downes had come to Middletown about two years ago and, so far as his new friends in the Connecticut town knew, there was nothing to be said against

Downes seems to have shrunk from publicity since the announcement of the postponement of his marriage. Efforts to locate him last night in Middletown were fruitless George Downes, his brother, said that he had no idea where his brother had gone, and, not withstanding the letter received by Mr. Walter in which Downes. acknowledged his marriage to Miss Thomson. George Downes insisted that his brother did not have a wife and child in Philadelphia The wedding had been merely postponed because of a slight illness of Miss Walter, George Downes said

"I think it's now up to him," said Mr Walter last night, "to change his name again. And in the meantime if he comes here to learn whether the wedding has been put off for good or merely postponed he will learn-well, he'll learn in a few brief words that the marriage has been more than postponed."

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- John L. Thomson is vice-president of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company and lives at 3,432 Haverford avenue.

Mr. Thomson, it was said at the house tonight, had left town to go to Mount Vernon. Mrs. Thomson, however, confirmed the story that they had stopped the marriage of Miss Walter to Robert H. Downes.

"It is true," she said, "that we stopped the wedding. Downes is my daughter's husband and deserted her with her baby. That's all we care to say about it. We will make no further statement.

Under what name did Downes marry your daughter?" Under the name of Henry Robison. We

thought him to be of excellent family; in fact he showed that he was."

But I won't say anything more," said Mrs. Thomson. "Any statement must come from my husband, but I know he will make none. This whole affair has caused us great sorrow and trouble, and we hoped that it could be kept secret. When we learned that another girl was about to be sacrificed we could not remain quiet and we stopped the wedding. That is all I can say about it."

"Is your daughter living with you?" "No, we support her and our grandchild of course, but she is very far away from here. I will not tell you where she is. As yet she knows nothing of this affair."

It was learned from another source that their daughter's wedding has been a great source of sorrow to the Thomsons. Just when the girl was married to Robison or Downes no one seems to know. The ceremony was very quiet. The couple went away and the elder Thomsons never talked much about it. About two years ago. Mrs. Robison returned with her baby. She stopped with her parents for some months, but Mr. Robison was away on a business The trip seemed to be very pro.longed but the Thomsons kept much to themselves, and there were few to ask questions Early this summer Mrs. Robison and the child

It is said that Mr. Thomson has had detectives after Robison ever since his desertion of his daughter, and that they had traced him to Middletown, Conn., where he had set up as a lawyer and that it was through them that the Thomsons learned of his approacing marriage just in time to prevent it. Mrs. Thomson would not say to-night

whether any legal action would be begun against Downes by them. There will be a divorce," she said, "but

I can say nothing more." Late to-night a young woman, who said she was a member of Mr. Thomson's family, said that Mr. Thomson's daughter Mary was married to Mr. Robison in 1898. Five years ago, said this woman, Robison was arrested on a charge of forgery. Mr. Thomson went his bail and immediately thereafter Mr. Robison disappeared. Divorce proceedings were pending, but a decree had not been granted.

#### FINE BUILDINGS FOR POLES. Clubhouse for 308 Societies on the Fast

Side and a Shelter for Immigrants. A committee representing wealthy Polish business men of New York was appointed yesterday to select a location and arrange for the building of a popular clubhouse on the East Side for the use of Polish residents, to cost upward of \$100,000. At the same time a local committee appointed by the Polish National Alliance, which has its headquarters in Chicago and numbers over 300,000 members, is arranging hers over 300,000 members, is arranging for the building in the neighborhood of the Battery of an Emigration House for the terr porary care of Polish immigrants. The house, with the land which it will occupy, will cost \$75,000.

The Polish National Home is to be the page of the new clubbouse. The move-

name of the new clubhouse. The move-ment to erect it was organized in 1902 It will be the home of 308 Polish societies, among them being the Polish Literary Society, with 2,500 members; the Harmonia, the premier Polish singing society in this country, and the Polish Sharpshooters, the oldest Polish military organization

in this country.

The president of the home society for The president of the home society in the last two years is Czeslaw Raganowicz, a wealthy broker Through his efforts \$50,000 has already been subscribed for bonds to build the new clubhouse. The building will be on East Seventeenth street. between First and Second avenues. It will be five stories high, with a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 100, and will contain a thoroughly equipped gymnasium and a free circulating library. A theatre will occupy one of the floors. A free school of the Polish and English languages will be conducted. You do not dictate your tetters in a manotone, yet an ardinary type-writer cannot reproduce them to any other way.

The New Tri-Chrome ntili Promier Typowriter your emphasis reactes your correspondents, it opposes in red, with the body of your teffers in pur-ple or black.

the Amith Premier Ernewetter Co.

FIGHT HOUR HAY FOR WINERS International Congress Sectores for ft

Lowprey, fine 4 - The International Mineral Congress resumed its assetons to day. The German and Belgian detegates produced startling facts and figures oncerning the employment of women mining, which the congress resolved should he totally prohibited. The German, Augtrian, Belgian and American delegates carried through a resolution prohibiting the employment of children under the age of 14, and in underground work till they had reached the age of 16. A resolution in favor of two holiday periods of a fortnight each annually showed a division of opinion in the congress and was withdrawn.

A Welsh delegate caused considerable alarm by announcing that he had discovered that an Austrian policeman had been present, but the alarm was dissipated when it was ascertained that the intruder was merely a French Councillor, who was making a friendly visit.

In connection with the proposed International Miners' demonstration for the first Monday in each May it was explained that this day had been chosen to meet British scruples as regards Sunday. The French and German delegates held out for May t, and the resolution was with-

Delegate Harvey moved a resolution in favor of an international eight hour day. Delegates from every country represented in the congress supported the resolution and it was carried almost unanimously. One delegate from Durham county op-posed it and the delegates from Northum-berlandshire remained neutral

BRITISH TEACHERS COMING. Five Hundred of Them Will Study American and Canadian Educational Systems.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 6.-Five hundred British eachers will visit the United States and Canada next fall, winter and spring to study the educational systems of those countries. The visit was planned by Sir Alfred Mosely, the English educator and capitalist, who, in 1903, headed an educational commission which inspected, among others, the public schools of New York city, and who reported on his return to England that the women teachers in the public schools were making American youth effeminate, and that they were underpaid.

The teachers who will take part in the coming visit will represent all classes in the British schools. The places that they will visit will be selected by President Butler of Columbia University

Not Embarrassed by San Francisco Losses. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 6.-At the annual meeting of the Sun Insurance Company to-day, the chairman said the trading profits of the year had been \$1,245,000. It was possible that the liability incurred through the San Francisco fire would not exceed the balance carried forward from the last year, so no special provsion would be needed for its settlement. He said the problems presented in San Francisco were exceedingly perplexing. For instance, if buildings had been destroyed by the civil

DRY DEN CHALLENGED TO DEBATE

authorities the company was not liable.

George L. Record Wants to Meer Him on the Stump.

Corporation Counsel George L. Record of Jersey City who recently accepted Mayor Fagan's nomination as the Republican candidate to succeed United States Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey, whose first term expires next year, sent a letter yester-day to Mr. Dryden challenging him to a series of joint debates. The letter was as follows: MY DEAR SIR: I have read with interest and pleasure the announcement of candidacy for reelection as United States Senator made by Col. Kuser. this source, of course, the announcement must be taken as authority. I congratulate you upon your determination to make a canvass before the people in advance of the primaries. By so doing I think you have rendered a notable service to clean politics and to representative government. This action on your part, in my judgment, marks the end in New Jersey of the game of "gum shoe" politics.

Taking it for granted as I do that your legire to reach the people is sincere. I assume that you will be glad to adopt the most effect tive and convenient means for that purpose This means is unquestionably a series of joint debates. There is no more effective way reach and inform the public than by ident debate between competing candidates By this means a larger audience is gathered together at each meeting than can be secured

in any other way. A joint debate contributes to temperateness of expression, to accuracy of statement and affords opportunity for immediate correction of any faults or mis-leading statements which may be unintenionally put forth by either party.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates are sufficient The Lincoln-Douglas debates are sufficient precedence for us as Republicans. I, therefore, request that you join me in a series of joint debates upon our respective candidacles for the nomination to the office which you hold, to be held prior to the primaries on September 28, and in number to be at least one meeting in the county seat of each county and as many more as you desire. No reply had been received from Sepator Dryden up to a late hour last night.

An Alfred Litt. D. for a Sunshine Marquis Marquis de Tréveloc, vicar of St. Michael's Church, Bournemouth, England, got here on Sunday, on his way to Alfred University, at Alfred, N. Y., where to-morrow he will receive the degree of Doctor of Literature. Alfred is a small coeducational, non-sectarian institution. The Marquis has just appointed president of the Great n division of the International Sunsnine Society.

#### P. R. R. CLERK'S GRAFT \$61,224

DREW A PERSENTAGE ON PUBL COAL RAILROAD BOCGUT.

"biffer" Net Even Magazinet as Stories and Meldonds, but Paul by Etient More Machines of Marcins White and Prioti Pavore 19. & 69 Hors trest tittle

PHYLADROPHES, June 6 Ciraft again ratured the council before the interstate t nerce Commission when the Pennsylvania Statistand reappearent before the bar of that hosty tractay

This time it was a clock having charge of the company's fool coat purchases who con-

Thousands of dollars, not in stocks; but in bank notes and checks, were received by a clark secupying a position which paid only \$7 for a year

In three years this clerk, doseph K. loyer, got \$49.494.75 and \$11.750 worth of took. In other words, while his salary for Hoyer. the three years amounted to \$7,100, he reenved in addition \$61,224.75.

It was more than a coincidence, according to Lawyer William A. Glasgow, that the mining companies which and checks to loyer got large orders for coal-

Even more sensational was the confession of the witness that these payments were made on a commission basis, that is, he received from 3 to 5 per cent, upon all coal these graft giving companies sold the railroad. It was therefore to his advantage to place orders with these companies, and he admitted having so placed his orders.

Next in importance was the testimony of M. K. Riseves, chief of erk to Second Vice-President Pugh, whose department has charge of the operation of the railroad. Reeves admitted having received stocks whose par value was \$47,000 and that he still held \$17,000 of these stocks. In explaining how they came into his possession he said they had been given to him by a lifelong friend, Congressman George H. Huff, and that friendship alone inspired

The witness under the adroit questioning of Lawyer Gowen of the Pennsylvania Railroad said these stocks were worth

nothing when they were given to him.

This looked rather bad for the quality of Col. Huff's friendship, but Lawyer Glasgow a moment later led the witness to say that Col. Huff had recently bought some of the stock back, paying Reeves \$3),000 or 500 shares of Keystone Coal.

More revelations of favoritism by the Pennsylvania Railroad to the Berwind-White Coal Company were made, including data regarding the leasing of Harsimus Pier in New York Harbor.

By some peculiar arrangement the Pennsylvania Railroad spent \$108,000 on this pier, the land of which is worth \$35,000. This money was paid to the railroad by the Berwind-White Company, but the Pennsylvania at the expiration of the lease reinsylvania at the expiration of the lease is to repay this money with interest to the Berwind-White Company. This means that the Berwind-White Company is receiving the use of a pier which cost the Pennsyl-vania \$143,000 for \$1,800 a year. A pier not as valuable is rented to James Kerr by the Jersey Central Railroad for \$13,000 a year, according to evidence given before

by the Jersey Central Railroad for \$13,000 a year, according to evidence given before the commission by Kerr on Tuesday.

That the Frick Coal and Coke Company received favors not granted to its competitors, from the Pennsylvania Railroad in the way of free repairs to its private cars was also brought out.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by the evidence of John E. Muhlfeld, superintendent of motive power of that railroad, was shown to have also made free repairs to the Frick cars, although other mining to the Frick cars, although other mining to the Frick cars, although other mining companies had to pay. He said this custom of favoring the Frick company had been in vogue for ten years, and that the Baltimore and Ohio was forced to adopt it because if it had not the Pennsylvania would have captured all the business of the Frick

Following the examination of Pennsylvania officials came the examination of a number of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad men occupying positions corresponding to those held by the men in the Pennsylvania service who had received free coal stocks

and cash.

All the Baltimore and Ohio men denied gifts of stock, and in a few instances where they did possess any they had bills with them to prove they had paid hard cash for

In humorous contrast with the statements of Joseph K. Boyer, who got more than \$60,000 in graft, was the confession of one Baltimore and Ohio man that once in a mining office a box of cigars was passed and he got one of them. This was the extent of his graft.

It is not likely that President Cassatt will defend his railroad before the commission.

defend his railroad before the commission. "We will not subporna President Cassatt," said Commissioner Cookrell to-day. "If he chooses to let the indictment rest against him it is his affair

"Mr. Cassatt will not appear before the commission," said Attorney Gowen, "unless his presence is asked."

Mono-rail Propositions to R. T. Board. The Committee on Plans and Contracts of the Rapid Transit Commission is to give a hearing this afternoon to F. B. Behr inventor of the mono-rail, on his application for a franchise to build a high speed railroad from Brooklyn to Coney Island One of his proposals is to bring the Coney Island line into Manhattan to connect with the present subway by way of the Will iamsburg Bridge, and the other to build mono-rail line out Jerome avenue over the surface lines. Mr. Behr has notified the Rapid Transit Commission that he bid for the construction of one of the north and south lines of the new subways planned for Manhattan and The Bronx, provided he is allowed to operate it according to the

mono-rail system. Want a Million for Hospitals.

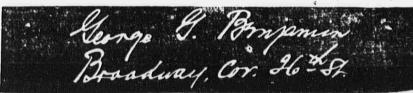
Commissioner Darlington was authorized by the Board of Health yesterday to ask the Board of Estimate for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to continue the additions being made to the contagious disease hospitals on North Brother Island, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, and on Kingston East Sixteenth street, and on Kingston avenue, Brooklyn.

Littlefield Practically Wins a Renomination LEWISTON, Me., June 6 .- The decisive battles in the contest between Congressman Littlefield and the Hon, John P. Swasey for the Republican nomination from the Second district were fought in Lewiston and Auburn last evening. Littlefield carried Lewiston by 183 and Swasey captured Auburn by 173. The carrying of Lewiston by Mr. Littlefield, however, makes practi-cally certain his pomination and really

# Correct Ares for Min

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Thin coats ready to wear, \$2.50 to \$11.



### WONTSTANDHEARSTALLIANCE KNOX

TAMMANY COMMITTERMEN DRAW THE LINE THERE.

Apparents of Marphy Ready to title Min A "Showdown" se the Coming Heeting to Appoint Leaders to firgantee Sen Starriers Fath of a special Secring.

Migels of the comment haged vestor-by among fammany Hall men on the action Charles F Shirphy is springing upon providing for the entention in that body of the eight members whose districts have been awallowed up in adjutning territories inder the new apportionment, was to the offect that he was auxious to force a line up of the leaders for and against him on shap vote. The move made by Mr. Murphy, which was instigated by Senator Murphy, which was instigated by Senator Forn Gracity, was so quietly arranged that the Sullivans and their friends did not get an inkling of it until late in the afternoon, when there was no time to deal with the aitsetten which confronted them. It was decided, consequently, to let the resolution go through without any attempt to combat it. The conclusion was reacted that the passage of the resolution could do little harm at this time, because the effect of it would be to leave the executive committee with just the same makeup as if there had been no change in the district bogindaries.

Further, it was felt that no advantage

Further, it was felt that no advantage would be gained by antagonizing the men who are to be deprived of their districts under the reapportionment scheme by objecting to their remaining in the executive committee until the end of the year.

But if it is the purpose of Mr. Murphy to force a showdown he is likely to have the opportunity sooner than he expected. At the meeting on Tuesday night a resolution was passed authorizing the executive committee to form temporary organizations in the new Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Assembly districts, which have been Twenty-sixth, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Assembly districts, which have been created under the reapportionment plan. The effect of the adoption of the resolution will be that the executive committee will appoint the temporary leaders for the new districts. It was admitted yesterday by friends of Mr. Murphy that one of his objects in keeping in the committee, with the power to vote, the eight friends of his who have been redistricted out of their territories, was to secure to himself the naming of the five new leaders.

Upon authority it can be stated that if Mr. Murphy attempts to carry out this

territories, was to secure to himself the naming of the five new leaders.

Upon authority it can be stated that if Mr. Murphy attempts to carry out this scheme he will have the showdown he is looking for. At the meeting to be called shortly for the selection of the five leaders should an attempt be made by the supporters of Mr. Murphy to name men whose only merits are that they will be adherents of Murphy and work for his continued control of Tammany Hall there will be a fight.

As a matter of fact there was an inclination yesterday on the part of the committeemen who are opposed to Murphy to force such an issue at once by having a special meeting of the committee called within the next week or two for the ostensible purpose of appointing the five new leaders. A special meeting of the executive committee can be stated on the officers. vaults, in which there were securities valued

week or two for the ostensible purpose of appointing the five new leaders. A special meeting of the executive committee can be called only by Thomas F. McAvoy, the chairman, and the assertion has been made by the Murphyites that Mr. McAvoy is allied with Murphy, and would refuse to call a meeting unless directed to do so by Mr. Murphy. According to one who is in a position to know how Mr. McAyov stands, the friends of Mr. Murphy who insist that McAvoy is tied up with the present leader of Tammany Hall may expect a surprise within a short time. There are many big men in the organization who, while professing friendship for Mr. Murphy at this time, would leave him in a moment if he made any open declaration of the feelings he has professed privately in favor of the nomination of Hearst for Governor by the Democratic State convention. The rule in the Democratic delegation from this county is the unit rule. With Mr. Murphy in control of the county delegation to the State convention he would be enabled to cast the vote of the county for any candidate. But according to gossip heard yesterday there is little likelihood that he will have the opportunity unless he gives up the Hearst idea.

PENNA SLATE GOES THROUGH. ness of the package. Then he took the

PENNA. SLATE GOES THROUGH. Republican State Convention Keeps Compact With Lincoln Party-Reform Platform. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 6 .- The Pennsylbogus bill systems. The New York Life vania Republican Convention to-day nominated the following ticket:
Governor, Edwin Stuart, Philadelphia
Lieutenant-Governor, Robert S. Murphy

Lieutenant-Governor, Robert S. Murphy, Johnstown; Auditor-General, Robert K. Young, Wellsboro; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Henry Houck, Lebanon.

The Lincoln party managers had agreed to withdraw their ticket, headed by Lewis Emery, Jr., of Bradford, if this slate went through, thereby insuring a united Republican front.

lican front.

The platform adopted condemns unfair methods of industrial competition, approves President Roosevelt's enforcement of the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws, recommends publicity for great cor-porations, especially common carriers; approves the railway rate bill and the meat inspection bill, favors restricted immigra-tion, indorses the Pennypacker administration, pledges a two cent railway fare law edges a law to permit trolley carry freight, pledges a law railroads owning and operating coal mines, pledges the creation of a State railroad commission, demands the abolition of franchises of railroads not actually in use, opposes the confiscation or reprisal of vested rights, favors limited franchises for public utilities, favors an employers' liability law and recommends civil service regulation

and recommends civil service regulation for all county officers.

PITTSBURG, June 6.—The nomination of Stuart for Governor to-day caused much ill feeling in the western part of the State. Lincoln party men to-night say they will have nothing to do with Stuart or Penrose. The Lincoln party, which had 285,600 votes in Pennsylvania last fall, was pictured at Harrisburg by Penrose as dropping their candidate and supporting Stuart, but Lewis J. Emery, the Lincoln candidate, came out to-night with a statement that he would never withdraw for a man like Stuart, and called on the Democrats to help the Lincolnites down the Republicans.

ites down the Republicans.

To-day's result was made possible by a union of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, the former casting its 114 votes solidly ties, the former casting its 114 votes solidly for Stuart, and the latter giving 23 of its 46. Although the slate was bitterly denounced in the convention by friends of Joslah V. Thompson and Col. Louis A. Watrous, and some harsh things were said of Penrose, there will be no revolt against the ticket. Thompson and Watrous to-night both deleved their would support Stuart. both declared they would support Stuart.

PHILADELPHIA. June 6.—Former Mayor
Edwin Sydney Stuart, named to-day for
Governor, was born in this city, December
28, 1853. He worked first in Leary's Old
Book Store and by economy gained an
intermet in the business. At a nearly are Book Store and by economy gained an interest in the business. At an early age he evinced interest in politics, but it was not until 1880 that he became a prominent figure among the "Young Republicans," during the campaign which resulted in placing James A. Garfield in the Presidential chair. On January 14, 1891, he was nominated for Mayor of Philadelphia and was elected, awaying from 1891 until 1895.

erving from 1891 until 1895.
Following the announcement of the candidates nominated by the Republicans candidates nominated by the Republicans at Harrisburg there was a gathering of the leaders of the Lincoln party that last week nominated Lewis Emery, Jr., for Governor. It is practically decided that the Lincolnites will throw their fortunes in with the Democrats and Prohibitionists. They will reopen their convention and perhaps name new candidates acceptable to all sides.

Lewis Emory, Jr., may head the ticket

bookkeepers of the Mutual.
Robert A. Granniss, the Mutual's former vice-president, has retained Lord, Day & Lord to defend the suit which the Mutual Life is to bring against him for an accounting of the yellow dog funds on fided to his trust. The Mutual served the summons in the action on Mr. Granniss's counsel yesterday, and it is expected that they will appear in the suit to-day. as candidate for Governor, although William G. Creasy, known as "Farmer" Creasy of Columbia county, may head the combined

Indiana's Covernor to Join International Policyholders' Committee. INDIANAPOLIS, June 6 .- Gov. Hanly has decided to accept the invitation to become a member of the "International Policy-holders' Committee" of New York city. The invitation, sent by Seymour Eaton, secretary, and Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, was received yesterday. The Weber Small **Grand Piano** 

Smaller Even Than the Baby Grand

Only five feet four inches in length

OCCUPYING searcely more space than an Upright Piano, yet possessing the characteristic tone of all Weber Grands, pronounced by Caruso to be "incompar-able," Price, \$750. Moderate monthly payments

The Weber Piano Co., Acolian Hall, 362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th Street, New York

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO COME BACK FROM

## THIS SUMMER'S **VACATION**

feeling refreshed in body and spirit, with a healthful tint in your cheek and buoyancy in your step? Now, wouldn't you? 4.

Well, there is one sort of vacation that will do just this very thing for you, and that's a Rocky Mountain vacation-in Colorado, Wyoming, or Yellowstone Park.

There's hardly a thing in the catalog of vacation pleasures that's not to be had, while there are many to be found no other place. Andrew Street, Towns, or will be a second

I know you will enjoy such a vacation and I want to tell you more about it. Call or write at your convenience.



W. J. O'MEARA, Eastern Passenger Agent, C., B. & Q. Ry., 379 Broadway, New York.

REFORMED CHURCH SYNOD. The Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay Succeeds

the Rev. Dr. Farrar as President. The centennial meeting of the Reformed Church General Synod got down to business in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, yesterday afternoon. Some time was taken up with the roll call, and more in nominating and electing a new president and a vice-

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Farrar of Brooklyn retired as president, and the Rev. Dr. Don-ald Sage Mackay, pastor of the St. Nicholas Church, was chosen to succeed him. Dr. Mackay thanked the Synod for the honor done him, and made a speech of welcome.

The vice-presidency went to the Rev. Dr. S. M. Zwemer, a missionary to Arabia. He is home on furlough and is a delegate from the classis of Iowa, which he termed a Gibraltar of orthodoxy and a Klondike for missions.

# HANDS RAW WITH TERRIBLE ECZEMA

Suffered for Ten Years-Spreading to Body and Limbs Despite Efforts of Three Doctors-Another Remarkable and Speedy

**CURE BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES** 

"I had ecsema on my hands for ten years. At first it would break out only in winter. Then it finally came to stay. I had three stay. I had three good doctors to do all they could, but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cutioura Ointment and three bottles of

and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over,

inside and cut, and the ecscina was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, together with the Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottle, I was entirely well. I had a good appetite and was fleshier than I ever was. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly arvise them to get the Cuticura Remedies and get well quicker than all the doctors in the State can cure you." Mrs. M. E. Falin, May 19, 1905. Speers Ferry, Va.

## CURED OF ITCHING HUMOR

"I have been troubled with a humor on the back of my neck and head for four or five years. It had an itching and burning sensation, and was a very un-comfortable feeling. I have used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent Pills three months, and can say I am completely cured." Respectfully, July 28, 1905. Mrs. H. D. Ludlam,

Ocean City, Md. Cutterra Seap, Otstment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Boston. as Mailed Free, "How to Care for the Shin and Sealp."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

"DELATOUR" Soda, Ginger Ale. Sareaparilla emon Seda. The best for nearly a century.

Gifts of Silver Always in good taste, are knives, forks, spoons, etc., bearing the mark-847 ROGERS: BROS

The greatest variety of exquisite patterns in silverware, and all "Silver Plate that Wears" The best dishes of silver plate for any purpose are made by MERIDEN BRITA CO.

MARRIED.

ALLEE-CURIE.-Laura Curi e, daughter of Charles Curie, to Dr. William Hanford Allee, at Comwall-on-Hudson, by the Rev. George Drew Egbert of First Congregational Church of LEDYARD-MORRIS.-Wednesday, June 6, by the

Rev. Richard B. Mattice, Isabel, daughter of the late John A. Morris, to Lewis Cass Ledyard. REID-HIRSH.-On Wednesday, June, 6, at Mont clair, N. J., b. the Rev. Amory H. Bradford Ellen Hughson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thyne Reld, to Allan Morttmer Hirsh. STOCKTON - CRUIKSHANK. - On Wednesday.

June 6, 1906, at Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. E. L. Stoddard, Lella Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Ayres Crulkshank, to H

Reeve Stockton. WASHINGTON-BRENNAN.-On Wednesday, June 6, 1906, by the Rev. Rockland Tyng Homans at the Church of the Incarna tion, New York city May Bruce Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Brennan of Louisville, Ky., to William Lanier Washington of New York city.

WELSH-PECK.-On Wednesday, June 6, 1906. at Rutgers Presbyterian Church, Ethel Thacher

DIED.

CARY.-In London, England, on May 4, 1935 Howard Cary, son of Clarence and Elizabeth M. Cary.

Funeral services will be held at Grace Church. Broadway and 10th st., on Friday, June 8, at 10 o'clock A. M. The interment will be at Alexandria, Va.

DANA.—On Tuesday, June 5, Charles Dana, in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 55 West 51st st., on Thursday, June 7, at 1 de FOREST.—On Tuesday, June 5 at her residence at Lakewood, N. J., Josephine Louise, wife of Shepherd K. de Forest and daughter of the late

William E. and Maria Josephine Laimbeer, in her 38th year. Funeral at Grace Church Chantry on Thursday

June 7, at 2 o'clock.

DICKINSON.—Col. A. G. Dickinson, on June 4, at the Livingstone, 261 Central Park West. Services at St. Thomas's Church, 5th ave. and 534 st., Thursday, June 7, at 12 o'clock. Burial at the convenience of the family. Southern papers please copy.

DRUMMOND.—On Wednesday, June 6, Sarah Wyman, wife of James F. Drummond. Funeral services at her late residence, 436 West 22d st., on Saturday morning, June 9, at 13 o'clock. Boston papers please copy.

Notice of service later. Western papers please

West 92d st., near Columbus av., on Thursday June 7, at 9:30 o'clock. MAYNARD,-Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 8

Anne Campbell Walker, wife of Maynard, Jr. Funeral notice later. MOIR.—Suddenly, on June 4, at Minneapolis, Minn-Joseph McElroy, Jr., of Mount Vernon, New York, son of Joseph McElroy and Agnes Land

POOR .- In New York city, June 4, 1906, at the acc of 10 months, Charles Longstreet, J. Mary Livingston Austin and Charles L. Foot Funeral services at Christ Church. Broadso and 71st st., on Thursday, June 7, at 12 octoo

Interment private.

WHITEHOUSE .- Suddenly, at Frankfort a M. Germany, on June 5. George Mcredith White house of New York. Notice of funeral hereafter.

EATON.—At Nyack, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 5.
Major Samuel Chapin Eaton, in his 76th year GEER.—On Monday, June 4. Katharine Throop, wife of the Rev. William Montague Geer. Funeral service will be held at St. Anges Chapel